WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1868.

# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY. Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF in Clinton, on the 3d Monday of May next, and plead, answer or demur thereto, or judgment pro onfesso will be entered as to them.

ninety-second year of American Independece. W. A. MATTHIS, C. C. C.

oldest Tobacco House in Wilmington, HENRY BURKHEIMER,

WHOLESALE TOBACCO, SNUFF and CIGARS, Chief," No. 6 Market

WILMINGTON, N. C. nov. 5

Reported for the Journal. Address Delivered before the New Hanover

Agricultural Society by Rev. S. C. Alex-

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

One of the great ends for which man was made, is that he should be a laborer. The of mind and body is necessary to his hapman was designed for an intelligent workman, whether he remained in a state of this man and put him into the garden of tional system. to be "kept" or guarded so that the beasts Then we reason thus, that if labor is one nature, it is certainly no disgrace to accomplish that end. But on the contrary, it is highly praiseworthy and honorable.

This was his farm. It was a small tract of Our matchless soldiery, that won the address it, to beautify and adorn it. It was courage, daring and military prowess, staked Portsmouth, N. C.—"Here are deposited our farms like gardens? Let them be same admirable courage and energy, have life July 22, 1810, aged 52 years and six Reddick Carney, and his son George, re- H. Chadwick—all Conservatives.

it is honorable and praiseworthy, and also

than ten acres do under the common mode. less labor. And labor saved is money made. Thus, as the agriculturist approaches the Divine method of tillage, in the same ratio he approaches success .-And success in this world is everything. Alas! that it should be so. It makes wrong right and right wrong oftentimes. But the successful farmer, like the successful warrior, is sure to bear off the

Divine wisdom.

wreath and honors of victory. Labor thus condensed according to the garden system, having multum in parvo, the farmer will have ample time for readg and study, without which he cannot hope to make a name in the agricultural world. Without study, he will always follow and never lead. Thought moves the world, and thought drives the plow successfully. In order that labor be made honorable, it should be the embodyment and realization of thought-careful and well-digested thought; so that when the O ask not of me what the end may be, farm shall be examined, it will be found to be a tangible, visible exhibition of mind. In like manner let the mechanism of the mechanic be well done, and the laborer will reap his reward of praise and honor.

Poor thinking makes poor farming, for thought is the father of action. The ag-

ble men and women to engage in.

has been a prevailing opinion that a farmer the soil. Such a being should excite our Gen. Grant. Mr. Ewing says : need not be educated; that that art needs pity, rather than comtempt. no learning; that any one can plant corn,

honorable profession -a profession that lies | Labor there is Honor and Dignity. the Court that the defendants, Joseph D. Lee, at the foundation of all personal and na-Athan W. Lee, Dora, Eliza, Keziah and Robert tional prosperity. Just in proportion as a Lee reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Weekly Journal," published in chanical—just in the same ratio will it rise Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear in power, wealth and independence. But at the next term of said Court, at the Court House when a people become too proud and lux- from an entirely reliable source, the pain-Witness, W. A. Matthis, Clerk of said Court, at over again the history of Egypt, Rome, several soldiers, proceeded to the house of

> a prey to their vices. tilled by the less favored. And the idea and firing on both sides commenced. has obtained generally that it is a waste of abor as undignified and ungenteel.

"Genteel it is to have soft hands, But not genteel to work on lands ; Genteel it is to lie abed, But not genteel to earn your bread ; Genteel it is to cringe and bow, But not genteel to sow and plow; Genteel it is to play the fool, But not genteel to keep a school."

I noticed in a late Northern paper an ac count from Texas, stating that "the young men of that State manifest no disposition author of nature so constituted him physi- to labor on the farm. There is but little cally, mentally and morally, that activity demand for clerks. The professions of law and medicine are crowded, and offer no inducements. As a result the whole State is piness. This is a fixed law of our nature, full of idle men." Whether this statement openly and frequently, of going to Green- ville. On Friday morning a sentinel on interwoven with the warp and woof of our be true or false I cannot say, but one thing is very certain, the young men of the South must hereafter be educated to honor labor and to dignify mechanical and agricultural holiness or not. This we learn from the future prosperity of our country, both

ed in a most tasteful manner. It was also on the part of those who laugh at the laborer. He who laughs at the honest sons of toil because they are laborers, because they are would not break it down and destroy it. covered with dust and sweat-badges of This was the labor assigned our first par- their diligence-would laugh at his own ents while they were yet in their innocency. misfortune. He who does not honor the tiller of the soil and does not encourage the agricultural art, is an enemy to his own of the great ends for which man was crea- and his country's welfare. Like the senseted, and a part of the primal law of his less Nero, he would fiddle while Rome was burning; or, like a more illustrious one of must eat—and we regret to say, instead of late, he would "tell a little anecdote" while his country was dying. Because farmers are not experts and adepts, or ex-All the laws of God are "holy, just and quisites, if you please, in all the fashionable good," and the first law relative to labor is, fooleries of those who are too honorable to "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat | work : because they are clad in raiment bread till thou return unto the ground;" suitable to their vocation, and not in kid and again, man shall "till the ground from gloves and silvered slippers, therefore they whence he was taken." To obey this man- are looked down upon with an inward feeldate of heaven, is not only our duty, but | ing of disdain and contempt.

Whatever may have been the foolish and

adds to the general stock of happiness. To wicked fashion of other days; whatever disobey in this matter, is to set God at de- disease may have preyed upon the body fiance, to act lawlessly, and become drones politic in times past, to hinder the health in the busy hive of society. Yes, honest ful development of agricultural science, we labor is honorable, because God has com- ought now to be cured of it. For the great revolution through which we have passed, "And the Lord God took the man and has quite reversed the old order of things. put him into the garden of Eden to dress Now labor is honorable, and we should feel it and to keep it." Do we not get a broad it so. For the high and the low, the learned hint from this divine example, how we and the ignorant, alike, go side by side to should make the agricultural art both hon- the various fields of labor to supply the orable and profitable? Adam was placed necessities of life. Necessity has done for in a garden, as his sphere of operations. our country what education has failed to do. land that he was to cultivate. He was to miration and applause of christendom, for also to be thoroughly guarded or "kept" their earthly all upon the game of battle, from the encroachments of animals. Here and lost. They then, like brave men, laid let us learn wisdom. Should we not make down their weapons of war, and with the small and rich; abounding with necessary gone to work to repair their shattered for- months. grain, adorned and beautified with all sorts tunes. Never has the axe flashed with such "Shell Castle, mourn! your pride is in the dust; of fruits and flowers. This mingling in a light; never has the plow moved with beautiful harmony 'utile cum dulci.' This such dignity before. Professions in Col- This sweet asylum for th' Atlantic wave. mode of labor will be most profitable, and leges, Ministers of the Gospel, and the Yes, low beneath this monumental stone, therefore the best, because marked out by great men that led our armies over a hun- In awful gloom, amid the silent dead, dred victorious fields of battle, when at last Thy tounder lies whose sainted soul we trust One acre may be made to yield more defeated, they alike turned together to Mourn, charity! Carolina, bewail! honor the plow. Yes, when the laurels of Kind hospitality, his loss deplore ! It is better to raise one hundred bushels war shall have withered, when empires, And own, with one unanimous acclaim, of corn on one acre than on ten or twenty carved with the sword shall have passed Misfortune's sons will view his like no more." of corn on one acre than on ten or twenty carved with the sword, shall have passed acres, because it takes ten or twenty times away, the honors of the plow will abide as

fresh and as fair as the flowers of May. There once was a Count-so I've heard it said Who felt that his end drew near: And he called his sous before his bed, To part them his goods and gear. He called for his plough-he called for his sword That gallant- good and brave :

They brought him, both, at their father's word. And thus, he, his blessing gave : My first-born son-my pride and might Do thou my sword retain : My castle on the lordly height And all my broad domain;

On thee, my well-loved, younger boy, My plow I here bestow; In the quiet vale below. Contented sank the sire to rest, Now all was given away,

The sons held true his last behest E'en to his dying day. Now tell us what came of the steel of flame, Of the castle and its knight, And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant might.

Ask of the country round; The castle is dust, the sword is rust, The height is but desert ground. But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride

In the autumn sunlight now, It teems and it ripeus far and wide

And the honor abides with the plow. In conclusion, let the ladies remember riculturist should have his library. He that they, too, have a great work to perform should have the sages of his art; the writ- in dignifying this profession. An encourings of grear men; sound-minded, practi- aging look, and an approving smile can do beginning to swarm Raleigh-wards. Among cal men, gathered about him in his house, more to make labor honorable in the eyes other arrivals, we notice the pale half of so that he can consult them on any and of men, than all the Agricultural Societies every subject appertaining to his avocation. in christendom. Let mothers train up He will thus learn what his land needs; if their daughters to work, and also to regard Ragland and R. W. Lassiter. French, of it be sick, he will know how to cure it, and work as praiseworthy and honorable, and how to administer the medicine aright .- soon they will imbibe that other correlative He will thus become a light in his commu- idea, that idleness is not only not dignified nity; his counsel will we sought after, and but absolutely disgraceful. And when this he will be made honorable and his profes- opinion fully obtains, fops, loafers and is confidently expected that Cuffee Mayo idlers will be spurned from society, and will soon be on hand, or he may write an Next, let us notice some of the reasons driven out of the land. But on the conwhy labor in past years has been regarded trary, how often I have seen ladies charmed by a certain class as disgraceful for honora- with a fine suit of clothes, worn by a something that looked like a man. This some-

Young ladies, you cannot avoid wielding 'my district' under Grant, and they say plow and hoe it, and gather when ripe.— a mighty influence in your generation. See that at Fort Donelson he was drunk; at liberately burn a human being alive.— number registered, and we have no doubt This has been deemed all-sufficient. No- that you wield it for your own good and Belmont he was drunk; at Shiloh he was After the mind becomes accustomed to so that a large portion of those are Conservathing can be more deleterious to progress the good of your country. Therefore let drunk; at Vicksburg he was drunk. Be- horrible an idea, the destruction of the tives. in agriculture than this baneful hallucina- me advise you, for your happiness, never sides, we think that a man who will delib- house is comparatively an innocent thing. tion. And as a consequence, thousands marry a man that will not work. Let that erately deceive the President of the United Yet the heart of the man who could turn spend their life-time in the great laborato- be one of the terms in the bargain, or no States will be swift to break faith with the into ashes the home, and even the very ty has done nobly. Although she voted in ry of nature blindfolded, wholly unac- bargain at all. Then select for your part- people."

quainted with the laws, properties and ner in life an honest, intelligent, induspowers of production. They talk, and trious and systematic farmer or laborer.think, and labor as their fathers did; con- Determine to marry no other sort, and in sequently they make no advancement; a short time we will have no other kind of they make no discoveries or inventions .- | men. Let your powerful influence be in This ought not so to be. The farmer the right direction. And to this end let should think more of himself and of his your motto be, Idleness is Disgraceful, but in

### STATE NEWS.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.-There reaches u urious, or too indolent and POLITICAL to ful intelligence that on Saturday night last, honor industry, then we will have over and the Sheriff of Pitt county, accompanied by Office, the 3d Monday of February, A. D. 1868, and | Spain and other countries that have fallen | Reddick Carney to arrest a son of that gentleman, upon a charge of homicide several But see how this system of degrading months since. They reached Mr. Carney's labor has worked among us. The promising at midnight, and demanded a surrender, sons of farmers have gone into the learned which was promptly refused, and the at- ty? Will this terrible transaction be thor- to stand and see that home reduced to professions, and have left the soil to be tempt to break into the house was resisted,

> George, a young Carney, was killed; Mr. money, time and talents to educate a Whitehurst, son-in-law of Reddick Carney, farmer, and consequently upon a man who was severely, if not mortally wounded has received a liberal education he turns Reddick Carney and Miss Perkins, daughhis attention to the study of law, medicine, ter of William Perkins, who was spending hope for the future? or shall we be obpolitics, or some other TRADE rather than the night at Mr. Carney's, are supposed to liged to abandon the old State and seek become a dignified and useful farmer. Yea, have been burnt in the house, fired by the peace and quiet and protection outside of rather than put his hand to the plow and attacking party. The dwelling and smoke-bless the country with an enlightened ex- house, with all the provisions were conample of agriculture, he will lie about for sumed. Two soldiers were killed, two years, "waiting for something to turn up," wounded, and the officer shot through the literally doing nothing, burying his talents flesh part of the arm. Mr. Whitehurst was laws I have no hope. Brevet Major Wyl- little county gave three hundred and twen- a Conservative majority of 359, and elects and acquirements, all because he regards captured, and Mrs. Carney and her daugh- lys Lyman, 40th U. S. Infantry, was, by ter, Mrs. Whitehurst, escaped from the

> > burning building. The Sheriff carried Mr. Whitehurst to Greenville, and thus ended one of the most bloody episodes of this age, in Eastern North Carolina.

We recollect distinctly the charge made months ago that young Carney had killed an officer who had attempted to go up an upstairs when warned not to do so; but thought the case had been adjudicated long since. It is remarkable that the attempt to arrest him should have been made at a dead hour of the night, when it is well be no doubt upon the point. Major Ly- ed. This is wrong. known that he has been in the habit,

but illustrates most forcibly the unsettled and to dignify mechanical and agricultural condition of the country under Radical pursuits. Our present necessities and the rule. If the Sheriff had the necessary austeamboat goes up only on Mondays, Wedholiness or not. This we learn from the luture prosperity of our country, both divine record, "And the Lord God took divine record, "And the Lord God took tional system thousand this change in our education of quietly. So far as I have heard there was 2d. Another reason why farm labor has prove or condemn his course, so soon as Eden to dress it and to keep it." The gar-den was to be trimmed, pruned and dress-lack of brains, or a sad want of good sense of the cause of truth.

Newbern Journal of Commerce.

TRADE-Yesterday was more brisk. good many people were in, and at one time the streets were crowded with wagons. Our merchants are well supplied with goods, and seem determined to sell. In groceries a good deal is doing. People being a grain and exporting community, large quantities of these necessaries are brought here from the North. With the finest agricultural back country almost on the continent, we still have to import the staples. This ought not to be; more attention must be paid to agriculture and the cultivation of vegetables and breadstuffs. Labor is not only honorable, but more absolutely necessary now-we mean productive labor. All cannot be merchants and professional men. In looking through this community we are struck with the fact that within the last fifteen years it has not, with rare exceptions, been the case that the merchant or professional man has realized a competency from his business.

Then, if we wish to benefit ourselves and live happy and contented lives, and at the same time enrich the country and build up the cities, we must have more agriculturists and mechanics-more farms and workshops-more factories and railroads-and fewer men who live by their wits.

Charlotte Times. COPY OF AN EPITAPH ON THE ISLAND OF the remains of Capt. John Wallace, Governor of Shell Castle, who departed this

Your boast-your glory's in the dreary grave; To Heaven's bigh mansion has its journey sped.

Mr. Editor:-I copied the above epitaph from a tombstone on the Island Portsmouth, in this State, in the year 1861. Can you give your readers, or those house down stairs was plundered and pilwho are curious to know, the former histo- laged, and set on fire. ry of Shell Castle, as it would appear from the above to have been a place of notorie- was covered by a tree, received a slight Buncombe

Yours, Our correspondent "X" asks us a question we cannot answer; but we are certain some of old readers can, and therefore request any one who may have the desired information, to give it to the public thro' our columns.—New Berne Jour. of Com.

EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY.—The annual Sermon before the Senior Class of Wake Forest College, at the approaching Commencement, will be preached by the Rev. W. Hooper, D.D. The address before the Alumni will be delivered by the Rev. A.

McDowell, D.D. The Commencement of Louisburg Female College will take place on the last Thursday in May.

On Tuesday evening of the same week Rev. Wm. H. Bobbitt will preach the an nual Sermon. On Wednesday, Maj. Seaton Gales, o

this city, will deliver the literary address.

Concert at night, -Ral. Sentinel. EARLY BIRDS.—The Radical vultures are the delegation from Granville-John W. Washington City has been on hand for several days. Chicken Gunter and Silas Burns have left. Congleton and Hofler have pressing engagements at home. It

Presidentlal W. G. Ewing, of Quincy, Illinois, re-

"There were a great many soldiers from

The Terrible Tradegy in Pitt.

detailing the terrible tradegy which occur- unrebaked. It cannot be that the govern- keeps the county offices in the hands of red last week in Pitt. Whatever may have ment will uphold an officer in such diabol- her Conservative citizens. been the offence committed by Carney, whether innocent or guilty, the most bloodthirsty and fiendish outrages have been per- in a people among whom he had been sent county is 196. We learn that the scallawags the Union be reconstructed by such means? angry feeling. Major Lyman went there in the character of a mediator and conservative ticket. Can the bleeding hearts of Southern peo- vator of the peace—the defender and prople be mollified by such acts? Will the pas- tector of the weak and oppressed; he went sions and bad blood engendered by the away a savage. He went there specially to Constitution 157, and entire Conservative better than most of you, for his opportunities war be appeased by such cruelties? Will preserve the peace between white and black county ticket elected. T. J. Jarvis, Esq., good government, civilization, religion, be that critical time to make black troops turn resentatives. promoted by the exercise of such authori- white women from their home nearly naked oughly investigated? The honor of the

\* \* \* \* We are, indeed, in a truly

deplorable condition. Do you see any the unfortunate South? I have heard the particulars of a terrible tragedy that was enacted on Sunday morning, 26th April, Special Order No. 72, Hdqrs. Military Post Goldsboro', dated 16th April, 1868, order-Court House until Friday, April 24th, 1868, when he was to return to Post Hdgrs."-The purpose of this was stated to be to preders of the military commander. I have seen a copy of the order endorsed upon the man with his men (negroes) went to Green-This tragedy is a most unfortunate one, Major Lyman declined to leave the place off quietly. So far as I have heard there was no disturbance. On Satuaday night Maj. Lyman, with fourteen of his men, left Greenville, crossed Tar River and went some eight or ten miles up the Williamston road to the house of a Mr. Reddick Carnev, an old man some sixty-five years old, who had become obnoxious to the U.S. Troops. It seems that in 1865, a negro was found dead in the road. There was no evidence, so far as I know, to connect that other parties were guilty of the homicide. For this an attempt was made to arrest the old man, which resulted in the edge, at least, no further notice was taken of the affair. Mr. Carney lived at home made no pretence of concealment; went about the county on public occasions, and to public places, the Court House included ust as any other citizen, and was liable to arrest at any time. Gen. Canby removed Mr. Gray, the former Sheriff, and placed in office Mr. Rich, the present representative. Mr. Rich remained in office until he resigned, on going to the Convention. Mr. Foley, the present Sheriff elect, succeeded Mr. Rich. To my knowledge, at least, neither of these Sheriffs ever attempted to use the power of the county placed in their hands. These Sheriffs were the officers of the law, and if Carney was not arrested, it

was not their fault. Major Lyman surrounded Carney's house about daylight on Sunday morning, and demanded a surrender. There were pres-Carney and an unmarried daughter. Mr. Whitehurst, the son-in-law, surrendered, fused to surrender. They were up stairs. The women were allowed to leave the house, but came off in their night clothes. The attack commenced, the Carneys and lowing information from the Mountain the soldiers both firing. Two soldiers were killed, whereupon Whitehurst, who was sitting on the porch, was fired into and us: wounded in three places, once in bowels mortally, it is presumed. A soldier, it is said, also clubbed his musket to knock his brains out, but desisted, Whitehurst begging for his life, saying he was a prisoner in their hands, that he had nothing to do imate correctness : with the matter, had surrendered, &c. The

During the melee Major Lyman, who wound in the arm. Meanwhile the fire Henderson spread and the flames increased. As the Transylvania " house was about to fall in young Carney came down stairs to the front door, firing as he came, when he was shot and killed, lowed to remain until his body was so they come in. burned and charred that no one could have recognized him. The old man stayed up bones of a human frame could be identified. These are, I think, the facts. The 171, Burke 144. Major went back to Greenville with his dead and living soldiers, and on Monday returned to Post Headquarters.

Now, if the laws are executed in this manner, I prefer to go some where else .-how or other I cannot think that General Canby will approve of such things as this. An officer is sent to a certain point for a given time. He accomplishes the purpose but disobeys the order to return; goes to a point to which he was not ordered, surout with nothing but their night clothes | 300. on, sets fire to and plunders the house, kills the son, burns alive the father, who was resisting, and wounds mortally the sonin-law, who was not resisting, an innocent man in their custody and under their protection; leaving the poor women naked and starving. It cannot be possible that the United States government will justify an officer in burning people alive! I wait with much anxiety to see what will be the plies to the Stewart Grant circular that result, as it will, in all probability, decide 1st. Hitherto, for the most part, learning thing knew nothing of labor, and held in the state of the public in his district is un- whether I shall remain in this State. The scarcely realize the facts. It seems scarcely possible to suppose that a Major in the United States army could wilfully and de-

steeled against every sentiment of pity or Radical delegate to that body, she seems We make the following interesting ex. | mercy, and then, too, to shoot an unoffend tracts from a private letter from a friend, think the government will allow it to pass ing innocent man, a prisoner, I cannot ical conduct, will pass unnoticed an act calculated to stir to the lowest depth every bitter and revengeful passion of the heart of the Black Crook Convention, in this petrated yet chronicled in the history of to prevent and allay excitement; to quiet put upon their county ticket, without aumilitary governments in the South. Can and soothe, as well as to over-awe every thority or consent, the names of five or six at a period of high excitement, and took is the member elect of the House of Rep- he called me from the pursuits of my profesis abundant cause for me seriously to contemplate going away.

## ELECTION RETURNS.

BY MAIL. Onslow.-By the kindness of a friend, we have at last the official majority against and if such be the mode of executing the the Constitution in Onslow. This noble ty-eight majority against the infamous a Conservative Representative. abortion. All the Conservative candidates ed to take twenty men and go to Green- are elected. We would publish the letter ville, Pitt county, and "take quarters in the in full but for want of space to-day. He informs us that upon the affidavit of a bad negro, a company of soldiers were sent to vent any unlawful intimidation of voters at | Stump Sound to arrest Messrs. James Spithe election and to secure the due enforce- cer and Hill King for alleged threats against elects the Conservative ticket throughout ment of the laws of the State and the or- the negroes. Upon examination the gen- and gives a small majority against the tlemen were promptly discharged. The Black Crook. The Representative elect is order for transportation, so that there can lying negro is permitted to go unpunish-

LINCOLN.—The majority for the Constiville and other public places in the country duty the night before, reported having tution in this county is forty-nine. A valupon some one who returned the fire. | ued correspondent informs us that only one Conservative, the Sheriff, was elected vative Representative elect. Well done by fourteen votes.

CLEAVELAND.—A correspondent informs us that the majority against the Constitu-

Gaston.—We learn by letter that the official majority for the Constitution in this county is 200.

CALDWELL .- A friend writing from Lenoir, says that the official majority against the Constitution in Caldwell is 241. That staunch Conservative and able man, J. C. old Carney with the killing. I do know of HARPER, has been returned to the House evidence tending very strongly to show by a flattering vote. As Chairman of the Finance committee in the last Legislature, he rendered himself most useful to the death of the Lieutenant in command of the State. It is thought that Col. E. W. JONES. troops making the attempt. To my knowl- Conservative, is elected Senator from the District composed of Caldwell, Burke and bly keep him employed until the 12th in-

HARNETT. -The majority against the execrable Constitution, in this county, is fortyresentatives, Neill S. Stuart; Sheriff, Jas. R. Grady; Coroner, Allen A. Cameron; Treasurer, James G. Brown; Clerk of Superior Court, Benj. F. Shaw; Register, Andrew J. Kivett; Surveyor, A. S. McNeill. Harnett has done nobly.

CARTERET.—The following is the county resentatives, J. Henry Davis; Superior Court Clerk, Jas. Rumley; Register, Rev. ent in the house Mr. Reddick Carney and Jno. Rumley; County Treasurer, Joel H. wife, Mr. Whitehurst and wife (Carney's Davis; Surveyor, John Leffers; Coroner, daughter), who were there on a visit, Geo. John L. Guthrie; County Commissioners, Eli W. Sanders, Rufus W. Bell, Benj. L. saying he had nothing to do with it. Mr. Perry, Sr., Dr. Samuel Leffers and Alfred

THE MOUNTAINS .-- The following letter from a friend in Asheville gives us the folcountry, which is all that has yet reached

ASHVILLE, April 25, 1868. Editors Sentinel:—The election returns come in slowly. From the best information we can get, the following will approx-

Mitchell County, Rad. majority 300. 200. Rad. 250.

The counties west of this place will give, in the aggregate, a considerable Conserva-Respectfully, &c.

RADICAL MAJORITIES.—Stokes 400, Wilstairs defiant to the last, and perished in kes, 905, Surry tie, Yadkin 120, Watauga derman. the flames of his own roof tree. After the 13, Alleghany 8, Mitchell 423, Polk 316, place was cool enough to be examined the Rutherford 900, Randolph 500, McDowell

Conservative Majorities. - Ashe 12, Surry 50, Alexander 134. ALAMANCE. - This county, officially, gives

15 majority against the Constitution. It makes me feel very despondent, yet some J. Murray, Conservative candidate for Sheriff, has a majority of 157. Dr. Moore beats scallawag Ray, for the House of Repspecified purpose, with orders to return at a resentatives, 29. In fact, the entire Conservative ticket, except the Superior Court Clerk and one Commissioner, is elected. rounds a man's house, sends the women | The full white vote was not polled by over

> IREDELL. - The official majority against the Constitution is 708.

> Anson County .- The Wadesboro' Argus

of the 30th April says: Taking the vote on the Constitution as test, the Radicals fell behind their vote of last fall on the Convention question, (when they polled 1,182 for Convention,) 192, and the Conservatives increase their vote 242. and agriculture have been separated. It contempt and derision the hardy tillers of favorable to the Presidential aspirations of whole thing is so barbarous that one can Could not the Conservatives have done better? We have no doubt but that they could. The above vote is 413 short of the

> STANLY COUNTY ... This gallantilittle counclothing, of defenceless women, must be favor of Convertion last fall, and elected a DAVID BARLOW, in the 57th year of his age.

right this time, and if the iniquitous Constitution is to be fastened upon us she

Franklin. - The official majority iu favor

Tyrrell.—Majority against the Mongrel

HAYWOOD. - This county has given a maashes, and the husband and father, the son jority of three votes against the Mongrel and brother shot down or burned up-all Constitution. The poll is : Against 707; been friends for many years. Senators, need I service requires it. Truth, justice, human- this done by black men to white men and For 704. Walter Brown, an excellent tell you that all my tendencies are Conservative? long, but I think you must admit that there | Conservative, is elected to the House of You, Mr. Chief Justice, who have known me for a Representatives. The Conservatives of this | third of a century, can bear me witness that law. county worked like beavers, and the result | not arms, is my profession. From the moment is an unexpected victory. Col. James L. I was honored with a seat in the Cabinet of Mr. Love (Conservative) is elected to the Sen- Johnson, not a step was taken that did not come ate from the 43d District, composed of the under my observation; not a word was said that counties of Clay, Jackson, Cherokee, Ma- escaped my attention. con and Haywood.

Jackson. - This gallant little county gives

Macon.—A Conservative majority of 225 is reported for this county.

CLAY.—This county goes against the Constitution and elects Capt. Jas. Cooper, Conservative, to the House.

ALLEGHANY.—This county does well. Captain John L. Smith, a gallant officer of the 1st N. C. Cavalry, who lost an arm in the service of the State.

county is : Against the Constitution 501; knew the explosion must come, and when it did For 367. R. P. Mattheson is the Conserfor Alexander! In this county Rodman falls one hundred behind the Radical vote. has been more sinned against than sinning. Fear CHEROKEE. - This county has gone against

Conservative member. MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.—From the following extract from a Special Order recently issued by Gen. CANBY, it will be seen that Company D, 8th Infantry, now which you may consign him, and we comprising the garrison of this Military shall live to see bim redeemed, and Post, are ordered to Darlington, S. C. As to hear the majestic voice of the people. Captain of the Company, Col. FRANK, our "well done, faithful servant, you shall have your esteemed Post Commandant, will go with them. In a letter accompanying the order, Col. FRANK is instructed before turning doom of the President sealed, then let not that business, especially that regarding the ber-just here, where our Camillus, in the hour of election. This, he informs us, will proba-

pany I, will succeed Col. FRANK to the offive. The entire Conservative county fice of Post Commandant. He is, we learn, ticket is elected, as follows: House of Rep- a graduate of West Point and a classmate

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, ( CHARLESTON, S. C. April 27, 1868. PECIAL ORDERS

V. Company I, 6th Infantry, will be imme-Post of Raleigh, for Wilmington, N. C., where it ticket elect in Carteret, viz : House of Rep- | will take post, relieving Company D, 8th Infantry. Company D, 8th Infantry, on being relieved at the Court may hereafter fix. The Judge said Wilmington by Company I, 6th Infantry, will be that Chief Justice Chase had told him that he put en route for Darlington, S. C., where it will take post, relieving Companies C and K, 12th In-

> Companies C and K, 12th Infantry, on being relieved at Darlington, S. C., by Company D, 8th Infantry, will proceed to Charleston, S. C., and report for duty to the Commanding Officer of the

By command of By't Maj. Gen. Ed. R. S. CANBY. Louis V. CAZIARC, Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

APPOINTMENT OF INSPECTORS. - In accorlance with instructions received, Colonel Frank, Post Commandant, recently nominated persons who could take the required oath for the office of Inspectors. These HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27, 1868. SPECIAL ORDER [Extract.]

I. The following appointments to civil officer are made, to fill vacancies : Inspectors of Lumber .- New Hanover County, N. C.—Eastwood Turington, re-appointed; Henry Bishop, re-appointed; Isham Peterson vice W. M. Monroe; Gilbert P. Kidder vice James Alder-elicited considerable opposition to colonization falling out of the door, where he was al- tive majority. Will send you returns as man; Peter McAllister vice L. H. Bowden; Charles and colonization societies. W. Bishop vice George McDuffie.

Inspectors of Provisions - Daniel Kline vice David E. Bunting; Alexander Strauzs vice Jno. W. Monroe ; E. M. Shoemaker vice George Al-Inspectors of Naval Stores .- Jos. L. Barlow vice

dermen; Robt. Stevenson vice B. Southerland William H. French vice Thos. W. Player; H. M. Bowden vice Jas. O. Bowden ; Jos. J. Bowden vice Jno. C. Bowden; Theodore Denike vice R. W. Johnson; Archibald Alderman, re-appointed; Phillip Newman vice Jno. M. Henderson; A. B. Thomas vice Wm. J. Price.

The officers herein appointed will, before entering upon their duties, take and subscribe be- The South is, indeed, ruled by strangers and fore a Justice of the Peace, Notary Public or other aliens. The new Secretary of State for person authorized by law to administer oaths, the North Carolina is an adventurer from someoath of office precribed in the Act of Congress approved 2nd July, 1862 When bonds are required by law, they will be executed in due form and Public Instruction-an officer who is filed with the proper officer. The Commanding Officer Post of Wilmington N. C., is charged with the execution of this order.

By command of Bv't Maj. Gen. Ep. R. S. CANBY. LOUIS V. CAZIARC, Aid-de-Camp, Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

There have been five cases of suicide Cincinnati in two weeks.

bands from abandoning their wives. MARRIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 29th ultimo, by P. W. Fanning, Esq., Mr. JOHN McKINNEY, to Miss BETTIE BRAGG. by John J. Concley, Esq., Mr. WM. H. JAMES, to Miss ANN ELIZA HARVEY, all of this city.

DIED

At Melville, N. C., on Tassday, the 26th ult., JAMES C. STEVENSON, in the 68th year of his Near Tarboro', N. C., on the 28th ult., Mr

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1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every

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character, are charged as advertisements. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be

#### LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES FOR THE

IMPEACHMENT-ELCQUENT AND PATRIOTIC ADDRESS OF MR. STANBERY IN DEFENCE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

WASHINGTON, May 2-P. M.

Impeachment Court Continued-Mr. Stanbery concluded as follows : "Now listen, for a moment, to one who understands Andrew Johnson have been greater. When nearly two years ago sional life, to take a seat in his Cabinet, I answered the call under a sense of public duty. I came here almost a stranger to him, and to every member of the Cabinet, except Mr. Stanton. We had

I have observed him closely in Cabinet and still more in private and confidential conversation. I saw him often tempted with bad advice. I knew that evil counselors were more than once around him. I observed him with the most intense anxiety, but never, in word, in deed, in thought, or in action, did I discover in that man anything but loyalty to the Constitution and the laws. He stood as firm as a rock against temptations to abuse his own powers or to exercise those which were not conferred upon him. Steadfast and self-relient in the midst of all difficulty. When dangers threatened, when temptations were strong, he looked only to the Constitution of his country and to the people. Yes, Senators, I have seen that man tried as few have been tried. I have seen him endure, day after day, privations such as few men have ever been called upon to meet. No man could have met them with more ALEXANDER.—The official vote in this sublime patience. Sooner or later, however, I

Yes, Senators, with all his faults, the President not, then, to acquit him. The Constitution of the country is as safe in his hands from violence as it the infamous Cinstitution, and elects a was in the hands of Washington. But if, Senators, you condemn him; if you strip him of the robes of office; if you degrade him to the utmost stretch of your power, mark the prophecy-the strong arm of the people will be about him ; they will find a way to raise him from any depths to reward." But, if, Senators, as [I cannot believe, but it has been boldly said, with almost official sanction, your votes have been canvassed and the over his command to settle up all unfinished judgment be pronounced in this Benate Chamour greatest peril, single-handed, met and baffled the enemies of the republic; not here, where he stood faithful among the faithless; not here, where he fought the good fight for the Brevet Major Upton, Captain of Com- Union and the Constitution; not in this Chamber. whose walls echo with that clarion voice that in the days of our greatest danger carried hope and comfort to many a desponding heart-strong as an army with banners. No, not here. Seek out rather the darkest and gloomiest chamber in the subterranean recasses of the Capitols where the cheerful light of day never enters; there crect the altar and immolate the victim.

## Trial of Mr. Davis.

RICHMOND, VA., May 2-P. M. Mr. Davis' bail bond was renewed to-day, and the accused is to appear at such day next term as would be in Richmond to preside at Mr. Davis' trial within two days after the impeachment trial had been concluded

The new bond given has Horace Greely, Corne" lius Vanderbilt and Gerritt Smith on it for twentyfive thousand dollars each, and the remaining The Quartermaster will furnish the necessary twenty-five thousand dollars is to be given by the citizens of Richmond. This was done by instructions from the parties named.

Ex-Senator Bright, Gen. Lee and ex-Secretary Seddon were in the city to attend as witnesses. It is thought the trial will take place about the last

Gen. Schotield made several appointments of municipal officers for Richmond to-day, among them are for high Constable, Wm. R. Tall, late Sargeant-at-Arms of the Convention ; City Sar geant, Dr. Charles S. Mills, a prominent citizen nominations, it will be seen from the fol- Inspector of Gas works, N. Sweetman, who aided lowing order, have been confirmed and the the escape of United States officers from the Libby persons therein named appointed to office : prison during the war, and for Messenger of the Council, a negro named John Oliver.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 2-P. M. The Chicago Methodist Episcopal Conference organized here to-day. Bishop Simpson in the Chair. There were many potitions favoring lay

What Sort of Reconstruction We are to Have.

Forney announces with a flourish of Jno. S. James; Allison Alderman vice Alfred Al- trumpets that one of the new United States Senators from Arkansas is a native of Pennsylvania and the other of New York, and that the new Governor is also a native of Pennsylvania.

The same condition of things will be found to exist in every Southern State,where up North. The Superintendent of clothed, under the infamous Constitution. with the most arbitrary and unusual powers,-is a Massachusetts itinerant and negrophilist, who belonged originally, it is probable, to the class of fanatics, who resisted the fugitive slave law and did not deprecate the John Brown raid. One of the Judges of our Superior Courts is a man from Ohio, who, it is thought, has no license to practice law-certainly not in The Swiss privates in the Pontifical army North Carolina, -and of whom we have never yet heard a favorable word said by are said to be deserting in large numbers. any one whose good opinion is worth hav-Missouri has passed a law to prevent hus- ing. Three of the members of Congress from the State are imported Yankees, who have no identity of interests with North Carolina or her people, and it is understood to be a part of the compact that another shall go to the United States Senate. The Legislature, too, will be well sprinkled In this city, on the evening of the 30th ultimo, with what the Baltimore Sun calls these political lazzaroni. Offensive and melancholy, however, as it is, to be ruled by such men, they are not a whit worse than the native scallawags who lead and control the Radical party. We would trust the imported element just as soon as we would any of the contemptible native crew.